BY SAMUEL GILMAN, D. D.

Written at the request of the Faculty of Columbia Col-lege and sung at his obsequies.

Fare thee well! from storms below, Tried and mighty spirit, go! Worker! to thy high reward: Faithful servant! to thy Lord.

Son and type of thy great time; Prophet, with the eye sublime; Statesman, in thyself a host, Martyr, dying at thy post! Rarest gifts in thee we saw;— Thoughi—that probed each hidden law; Presence—like a felt control; Speech that awed a nation's soul.

Mind of giant, heart of child; Quickly roused or reconciled; Braving, but forgiving foes; Stirred, that others might repose.

Thou wast proud, confiding, free, Like thy State's own chivalry; Moral stain couldst not endure, Like thy State's own daughters, pure.

Thundering 'neath the Federal dome, Turning londly to thy home, Feared, extelled or disapproved, Still then wast revered and loved.

Failing at thy noen of fame, Thou, with ripe and world-wide name, Need'at no more from life; but we, Darkling here have need of thee.

God of nations! quench the brand Cast on our imperilled land; Bid our patriot's honored grave speak the word which yet may save.

Heves in Spooks.

WEIRD WONDERS. Experiences of Powers, the Sculptor, with Ghostly Visitors—His Relation of some Strange Manifestations—He Be-

Dr. Bellows contributes to Appleton's Journal a paper entitled "Sittings with Powers, the or." In the course of a conversation Mr. Powers relates the following spiritualistic

experiences:

These spiritualistic phenomena have always interested me, although I have never been in the least carried away by them. I recollect we had many "seances" at my house and others when Home was here. I certainly saw under circumstances where fraud or collusion," or prearrangement of machinery was impossible, in my own house and among friends incapable of fending themselves to imposture, many very curious things. That

of which all the world has heard. I have seen. There was nothing but mornlight in the room, it is true, and there is every presumption against such phonomena under such circumagainst such phonomens under such circumstances. But what you see, you see, and must believe, however difficult to 'account for it. "I reco.lect that Mr. Home sat on my right hand;" and beside him, there were six others round one-half of a circular table, the empty half toward the window and the moonlight. IT USES A FAN.

All our fourteen hands were on the table, when a hand; delicate and shadow, yet defined, appeared, dancing slowly just the other side of the table, and gradually creeping up higher, until above what would have been the elbow, it terminated in a mist. This hand slowly came nearer to Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_, at the right side of the table, and seemed to pat her face. "Could it take, and seemed to pat her face. "Could it take, and seemed trying to take. Three raps responded "Yes," and the lady put a fan near it, which it seemed trying to take. "Give it the handle," said the husband. The wife obeyed, and it commenced slowly fanning her with much grace. "Couldn't it fan the rest of the company?" some one exclaimed, when three raps signified assent, and the hand, passing round, fanned each of the company, and then slowly was lost to view.

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I felt, on another occasion, a little hand—it was pronounced that of a lost child—patting my check and arm. Ltook hold of it. It was warm and evidently a thind's hand. I did not loosen my hold, but it seemed to melt out of my clutch. Many other similar experiences I have had. It is interesting to know that the effect is not to create supernatural terrors or morbid feelings. My children, who knew all about it, and were present, never showed any signs of trepidation, such as ghost-stories excite in sensitive and young brains.

THEORY ABOUT A SPIRITUAL BODY.

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I have always thought that there was something yet inexplicable about the nervous organization which might eventually show us to be living much nearer to spiritual forms than most believe, and that a not impossible opening of our inner senses might even here enable us to perceive these forms. When we see a man in his flesh and blood we see his outward robes. If his nervous system alone were delicately separated out from his body it would have the precise form of his body; for the nerves fill not only each tissue of the body, but extend even to the enamel of the teeth and the fibres of the hair. There is no part of the human frame that is not full of these invisible ramifications. Show us a man's nervous system, and filmy as it might be in parts, his form would be perfectly retained, even to his eyes. Now this is one great step towards his spiritual body. A little further refinement might bring us to what is beneath the nervous system, the spiritual body, and it might still have the precise form of the man. I believe it possible for this body to appear, and, under certain states, to be seen. I do not often mention a waking vision I enjoyed more than twenty years ago, but I will tell you. It happened five-and-twenty years ago. THEORY ABOUT A SPIRITUAL BODY.

A REMARKABLE WARING VISION.

I bad retired at the usual hour, and, as I blew out the candle and got into bed, I looked upon our infant child sleeping calmly on the other side of its mother, who also was sound as ep. As I lay broad awake, thinking on mahy things, I became suddenly conscious of a strong light in the room, and thought I must have forgotten to blow out the candle. I looked at the stand, but the candle was out. Still, the light increased, and I began to fear something was on fire in the room, and I looked over toward my wife's side to see if it were so. There was no sign of fire, but, as I cast my eyequivard, and as it were to the back of the bed, I awa agreen hilleide, on which two bright figures, a young mait and a young woman, their arms across each other's shoulders, were standing and looking down, with contenances full of love and grace, upon our sleeping infant.

A LOOK INTO THE SPIRIT LAND. A REMARKABLE WARING VISION.

A LOOK INTO THE SPIRIT LAND.

A glorious brightness seemed to clothe them and to silve in spon-the rooms. Thinking it possible this I was dreaming, and merely fancying myself awake (for the ristor vanished in about the time? I have been telling you the story and left me wondering.) I felt my pulse, to see whether? I had any loves. My miss was as celm as a clock. I never was broade waste in my life, and I said to myself; "Thank cad, what I have been longing for waste, and was at length been granted me, a dir st. look into the spiritual world!" I was so invited by the reflections excited by this experience, that I could not restrain myself from awaking my wife and telling her what had inspered. She instantly folded her child to ker bosom weeping, and said: "and is our darling, then, so soon to be taken from us?". I pacified her by telling her that there was no o'll omen in the vision I had seen; that the countenances of the heavenly visitants expressed only peace and joy, and that there was nothing to dread of harm to our child. And so we found it. I have longed much since to have any similar experience, but I never had it.

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Nowers being asked whether he really believed in the protensions of modern spiritualists, said: I am not a believer in the revelations of spirits, as made known through mediums or otherwise, for most corrupt and unworthy communications are often made; and with many mediums, there is a great deal of trickery, while there are some so-called mediums who are nothing else than charlatans. But I do believe in the fact of spiritual manifestations, animal magnetism, and the howing of solid bodies, by means as you unexplained by purely scientific men. I believe we are now at the threshold of a new era of discoveries very unlike the past.

The boldest and most scientific feat yet performed at Nisgars is proraised before the season closes, by 4 daring fellow, who proposes to cross the river witbout the employment of any such safeguard as an 'imadershot' velocipede, and, in fact, he will even dispense with the rope, This new introle, who, we presume, will olaim the disjinction of the "Canadian Sinbad," designs thing an aerial flight across the obasm on winge; and as wild as such an attempt would seem, we can state as a positive fact their apparatus is now being constructed for that purpose.

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Charleston Cotton, Rice and Naval Stores Market. OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Tuesday Evening, September 7. COTTON.-The market opened steady, with a fair emand, but as the day advanced prices became essier, and towards the close some transactions took place at rates about 1/2c. W. Ib. off. The sales were about 120 bales, say: 6 at 300; 5 at 301/2c; 27 at 31c; 3 at 31 1/c; 1 at 31 1/c; 4 at 32c; 38 at 31 1/c; 28 at 33c at 33%c; 1 extra staple at 860 % lb. We quote:

By New York classification we quote :

Markets by Telegraph.

FOREION MARKETS,
LONDON, September 7—Noon. — Consols 92%,
American securities flat. Ron-is 82%. Sugar firm on the spot and affect. Common rosin 5s 9d.

Evening.—Consols 93. American securities firm r. Bonds 83. Sugar buoyant on the spot and

LIVERPOOL, September 7-Noon,-Cotton dall aplands 13%a13%d; Orleans 13%d; sales 5000 bales.

Afternoon. -Cotton dull; uplands 13%d; Orleans 13%a13%d. Yarns and fabrics heavy. Mess pork buoyant it 109s. Breidstuffs dull.

Evening.—Cotton—uplands 13%d; Orleans 13%a 13%d; sales 5000 bales, of which 2000 bales were for speculation and export. Flour 25s. Corn 29s Red Western wheat 9s 10da10s. Paris, September 7 .- Bourse excited but firme

Afternoon.-The Bourse closed fist. Rentes 70

HAVRE, September 7 .- Cotton opened quiet and teady.

-Cotton flat on, the spot; quiet affint; Free ordinaire on the spot 11 61 12c. DOMESTIC MARKETS,

New York, September 7-Noon.—Stocks unset-tied and feveribh. Money active at 7c. Sterling, long 8%; short 8%. Gold 36%. Cotton heavy at 36c. Turpentine quiet at 47c., Rosin quiet; got common \$2 35; strained 12 37a2 49.

Evening .- Cotton a shade lower; sales 500 balcs at 2434c. Flour, superfine to fancy State \$5 40a7 10; superfine to choice white wheat Western \$5 75a7 30; Southern dull and declining, common to choice ex tra \$6 00a11. Wheat stea y at noon's decline. Corscarce, mixed Western 1 2011 22. Beef steady. Pork du Tand lower at 431 50a31 75. Lard quiet and steady, in kettles 19 %a2Cc. Whi-key heavy at \$1 10 al 12, nearly all at \$1 10. Groceries and nava stores quiet. Freights unchanged. Governments dull. '62's 22'4. Fonthern securities irregular. Money active at 7. Sterling weaker at 834. Gold quiet at 34. Steek forwich.

BALTIMORE, September 7. - Cotton quiet, at 34)4c. Flour quiet. Wheat fire er, prime to choice red \$1 55aI 60. Corn firm at \$1 18al 20. Pork quiet. Bacon firm; shoulders 1614c. Whiskey \$1 12. CINCINNATI, September 7.—Whiskey unsettled; large lots \$1 05; small lots \$1 08. Pork dull at \$32 50, out generally held at \$82 75. Bacon firm; shoulder but generally not at \$55 to. Bason min; savatate
18 4c; clear ribbed sides 16 4c. Lard 19 4c.
LOUISVILLE, September 7. — Provisions quiet
Moss pork \$54 31 25. Shoulders 16 16 4c; clear

sides 19%. Lard 20c. Whiskey \$1 08.
Wilmingros, September 7.—Spirits turpentine nothing doing; no stock. Bosin quiet. No 2 \$1 75a 1 80. Crude turpentine quiet at \$2 40a3. Tar firmer

at \$2 45. Weather clear; wind nor hwest; ther mometer 81 Avousza, September 7.—The colton market closed heavy, with prices in favor of buyers; sales 218 bales; receipts 290 bales; middings nominally 51a51%c. Now cotton is arriving freely.

New cotton is arriving freely.

Savannan, September 7.—Receipts of cotton 80

bales; exports 804 bales; sales 125 bales; cotton market easier, the stringency of money limiting operations to small lots; middings 31%a22c.

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Wilmington, September 6—Tupperring—Only about \$0 bbls received to-day, which sold at \$3 for virein, \$2 50 for yellow dip, and \$1 50 for hard, \$250 bs.

SPIRITS TUPPERRING—Market firm and but little stock offerings sales of 115 bbls at 3846 for country, and 250 \$ gallon for N Y packages.

ROSIN—The sales to-day reached 1161 bbls at \$1,60 for straiged, \$1 784 80 for No 2, \$4 for No 1, and \$4 37 ks5 for pale.

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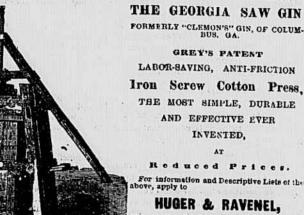
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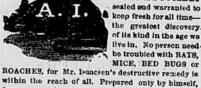
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